

Washington Dining Hall.

209 EL PASO STREET, EL PASO, TEXAS.

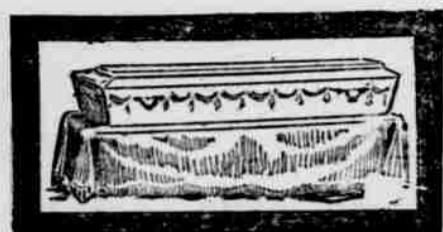
BEST RESTAURANT IN CITY.

ALL THE DELICACIES OF THE SEASON.
REGULAR DINNER 12 TO 3 P. M.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Y HING & CO. PROP. WOO MOO SENG, MGR.

THE STAR IVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLES

Corner West Overland and Santa Fe Streets.



Phone 92. J. CALDWELL, Prop.

Caldwell Undertaking Co.
305 S. El Paso Street,
The Leading Undertakers,
Phones 197 and 92.
CALLS ANSWERED DAY OR NIGHT
J. E. NAGLEY, Manager

HOUCK & DEITER,

IMPORTERS and JOBBERS

FINE WINES AND WHISKIES

AGENTS for: WILLIAM J. LEAF BREWING CO., St. Louis, Mo.
PABST BREWING CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

220 El Paso St. El Paso, Texas



J. C. ROSS & CO.,
THE ONLY LEGITIMATE
UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS.
AT 401 S. El Paso St.
THE FINEST HEARSE IN TOWN.
Phones: Office, 211. Res. 133. Calls answered any hour.

JNO. BRUNNER.

Fine Merchant Tailoring,

And Gents' Furnishing Goods.

104 EL PASO STREET. EL PASO, TEXAS

SHELTON

Gives the Highest Price
FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND
SELLS AT THE LOWEST.

Try Him - - - 116 Oregon Street.

J. R. McGIBBON,

309 El Paso Street, Opera House Block.

New and Second-hand Furniture

STOVES, ST. CLAIR STEEL RANGES, CROCKERY, LAMPS,
GLASSWARE, ETC.

Refrigerators Cheap in Order to Close Out.

EMERSON & BERRIEN,

Undertakers,

314 and 316 E. Paso St. Phone 71

Link Restaurant,

215 El Paso Street.

A First-Class Short Order House

Open Day and Night.



THE REMINGTON
Standard Typewriter
MERCHANT & MANNING,
State Agents, Dallas, Texas
M I McKELLIGON, LOCAL AGENT.
Room 12, Sheldon Block, El Paso, Texas.



SOUTHERN PACIFIC,

"SUNSET ROUTE."

DOUBLE DAILY
... TRAIN SERVICE
with Buffet Sleepers

NEW ORLEANS AND GALVESTON
SAN ANTONIO AND GALVESTON

Only Standard Guage Line Running Through
Sleepers to the City of Mexico.

Night and Morning Connections at
New Orleans with lines to
NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, WASHINGTON, ATLANTA, CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS,
MEMPHIS AND CHICAGO.

W. G. WALZ CO

MUSIC HOUSE
BICYCLE & SEWING MACHINE
DEPOT.
ATHLETIC & SPORTING GOODS
KODAKS, PHOTO DRY PLATES,
Bicycles, etc.
EL PASO, TEXAS.

It Saves the Croupy Children.
Seaview, Va.—We have a splendid
sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy,
and our customers coming from far and
near, speak of it in the highest terms.
Many have said that their children
would have died of croup if Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy had not been
given.—Kellam and Curran, The 25
and 50 cent sizes for sale by all drug-
gists.



GUARDS DRIVING OFF REFUGEES FROM FEVER-STRICKEN DISTRICTS.

HOW MUCH WATER TO DRINK.

Amount Varies With the Occupation En-
gaged In.

According to Prof. Allen we should
drink from one-third to two-fifths as
many ounces as we weigh pounds.
Therefore, for a man weighing 168
there would be required fifty-six to
sixty-four ounces daily, or from one
and one-half to four pints. This is a
very indefinite answer. The amount of
water required depends on the
season of the year, the amount of work
done and the kind of food eaten. In
hot weather we require more than in
cold, because of the greater loss
through the skin, though this is in
part made by the lesser amount passed
away through the kidneys. If a man
labors very hard he requires more
than if his labor is light. A man
working in a foundry, where the tem-
perature is high and the perspiration
profuse, not infrequently drinks three
or four gallons daily. If the food is
stimulating and salty more water is re-
quired than if it is bland.

Vegetarians and those who use much
fruit require less water than those who
eat salt fish and pork, and often get
along on none except what is in their
food. In most cases our instincts tell
us how much water to drink far better
than any hard or fixed rule. For ages
they have been acquiring a knowledge
of how much to drink and transmitting
that knowledge to descendants, and if
we follow them we shall not go far out
of the way.

It is of more use to us to know that
pure water is essential and that impure
water is one of the most dangerous
drinks than to know how much of it
is required daily. If one lives in a region
where the water is bad it should be
boiled and put away in bottles well
corked in an ice chest, and in addition
one should eat all the fruit, one can if
fruit agrees. Fruits contain not only
pure water, but salts which are needed
to carry on healthfully the functions of
life.

Waxed the Dons Again.
Near San Jose de las Lajas, Gon.
Castillo has just defeated a picked
detachment of government forces num-
bering about 700 men Wednesday. He
made a feigned attack on that place
and a Spanish column was sent from
Guilmas to meet his troops. Knowing
of their approach, Castillo's men set
an ambush for the Spanish troops on
the road near the Carmine's estate,
among some low hills through which
the road ran. The Spanish column
was divided into three detachments. As
the government forces came upon the
mines were exploded, four going off simul-
taneously, with great effect. Over
thirty men, it is reported, were killed
by the mines. The Cubans at the
same moment made a charge from the
rear and both flanks, carrying
terror into the ranks of the Spaniards.
The latter formed squares and
attempted to withstand the Cuban
cavalrymen, but in vain. The latter
rode them down and broke up their
squares and the fight became a horrible
hand-to-hand combat.

The Spaniards managed to get their
rapid-fire gun out, and tried to sweep

the Cubans with it, but a squad of in-
surgents, headed by Lieut. Pedro
Marcello, rushed upon the gunners
and mached them. The gun was
then turned on the Spanish forces, but
after a few discharges it became folled
and could not be used. The govern-
ment forces began going toward La-
jas, and their retreat soon became a
route. The insurgents pursued them
relentlessly, cutting down the strag-
glers and making their trips bloody
one. Re-enforcements arrived from
Lajas, and this stemmed the pursuit
slightly, but the Cubans followed them
to the gates of the place.

The Native Hawaiian.
The native Hawaiian is a gentleman
of leisure. Life to him is a perpetual
holiday, and, as a native of paradise,
why should he fret about the dull cares
of this world? Nature has spread a
bounteous feast for him, and like Adam

of old, he has only to pluck the fruit
which grows without toil, eat and
breathe.

The national food of the native is
poi, fish and pork. Poi is made from
taro root, a water plant, boiled and
beaten to a pulp of the consistency of
gruel, and allowed to slightly ferment,
when it is very nutritious. The native's
table is a mat spread upon the floor or
ground, on which lies poi, roast pig
and fish are placed in separate clab-
bashes. Squatted or sitting cross-
legged about this sumptuous feast the
Kanakas proceed to regale themselves,
savoring the use of knives and forks.
Their dessert is the papaya, oranges,
bananas, bread-fruit, strawberries, and
other fruit of the tropics.

The primitive Kanaka home is made
of grass. There are many grass houses
left on the islands. Surrounded by
broad leaves, bananas and blooming
magnolias, they are charming and pic-
turesque. Here the inhabitants recline
in the shade throughout the heat
of the day, while from the doorway
peeps forth the laughing-eyed dusky
maiden, shy, yet artful and coquettish
in her coyness. The home is very sim-
ple, but at the same time neat. The
house is without any means of heating
or cooling. The former is never nec-
essary, and all cooking is done in the
imu, or pit dug in the earth, where the
pig, fish and beef are baked with heat-
ed stones, while the boiling is done
in pots over a campfire near the build-
ing.

Entering one of those grass houses I
discovered that at one end of it was
a raised platform about two and a half feet
cushioned with a mattress on it for a
bed, while the remainder was the bare
earth. The raised part affords a seat
during the day and a bed at night.
Here the entire family and visitors,
without regard to age or sex, sleep side
by side.

The grass house is said to be not only
proof against those trouble some insects,
the mosquitoes, but capable of turning
rain.—From "Four Months in Para-
disa," in Godey's Magazine for Octo-
ber.

We Give Away
absolutely free of cost, for a limited
time only, The People's Common Sense
Medical Adviser, by R. V. Pierce, M.
D., Chief Consulting Physician to the
Invalid Hotel and Surgical Institute,
a book of 1008 large pages and
300 illustrations, in strong pa-
per covers, to any one sending
21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of
mailing only. Over 350,000 copies of
this complete Family Doctor Book al-
ready sold in cloth binding at regular
price of \$1.50. World's Dispensary
Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

A man attempted the life of Presi-
dent Diaz, of Mexico, and long before
day broke the next morning he was
lynched. We may look upon our sit-
ter republic as semi-barbarous, but
there was far more civilization evinced
in the slaughter of Arroyo than this
nation displayed in the farcical trial of
Gutierrez.—Sacramento (California)
Bea.



REV. J. T. FRENCH.

Rev. J. T. French, pastor of Trinity
Methodist church in this city, whose
first year expires this conference year,
was born in old Virginia, July 13, 1866.
During the war, his father was colonel
of the 17th Virginia infantry, and the
father and two brothers are now prac-
ticing lawyers, a younger brother be-
ing a physician. Rev. French was
educated in East Tennessee, but began
preaching in 1889 in West Virginia,
where he served appointments at Kan-
naha Falls and Fayetteville. In 1894
Mr. French was sent to Louisa, Ky.,
and in 1895 to Ashland, Ky., one of the
leading appointments in the Ohio val-
ley. It was while there that he con-

tracted malaria which brought on such
an attack of rheumatism that he was
able to work only six months the last
year he was there. But in that time
he lifted the church from debt, and re-
ceived 229 into the church. On ac-
count of his rheumatism, Mr. French
was advised to seek a high and dry
climate, which brought him to El Paso.
Now his health is fully recovered, and
he has greatly enjoyed his labors, al-
though not altogether satisfied with the
results. Mr. French is very well
liked; he is an earnest, hard working,
thoroughly spiritual man, and it is hoped
that the bishop will locate him in
El Paso for a second year.

Regular round trip tickets to Los
Angeles and San Francisco with six
months final limit on sale daily at \$50
and \$60 respectively, good for 30 days
going, and 30 days returning, with
stop-over privileges in both directions.
Elegant Pullman buffet cars daily, and
superior Pullman tourist cars past El
Paso west bound Saturdays and Mon-
days, and leave Los Angeles, east
bound, on Thursdays and Saturdays of
each week.

No change of cars, combined with
best schedule of time.

T. E. HUNT,
Commercial Agent.

Southern Pacific Excursions.
The Southern Pacific are still selling
excursion tickets to the Tennessee
Centennial and International exposit-
ion, now open at Nashville, Tenn., at
a rate of \$2.15 for the round trip,
these tickets being on sale up to and
including October 15, 1897; final limit
for return, up to and including Novem-
ber 1, 1897.

Also on sale September 14-21-23 every
Tuesday October 5-12-19 with final
limit of ten days from date of sale, pas-
sage to be continuous in both direc-
tions, El Paso to St. Louis and return,
one and third are \$32.75. Chicago
same conditions and limit \$50.55.

Also on sale October 1st, 2nd, and 3rd,
inclusive, limit for return to October
12th, El Paso to St. Louis, one stand-
ard first class fare \$39.55 for the round
trip.

Also one way ticket will be sold on
September 21 and every Thursday
hereafter up to and including October
21, 1897, to
St. Louis, Mo., \$39.10
Chicago, Ill., \$42.10
Detroit, Mich., \$49.35
Cleveland, O., \$50.60
Buffalo, N. Y., \$54.10
Toledo, O., \$49.10
Pittsburg, Pa., \$52.60
Niagara Falls, N. Y., \$54.10
Toronto, Ont., \$54.50

Also on the certificate plan, for ac-
count of the annual meeting of the Con-
federated Order of Ho-Hoos at De-
troit, Mich., Sept. 9th to the 15th at one
third regular fare, (\$68.40); also to San
Antonio for account of the session of
the Grand Chapter O. E. S., \$18.70 for
the round trip; date of sale Oct. 11th,
limit for return, Oct. 15th. In connec-
tion with this meeting, we will place
on sale round trip tickets to Monterey,
Mex., from San Antonio at a rate of
\$5.50; tickets to be limited to 10 days
from date of sale. Tickets sold to San
Antonio, will be extended 10 days by
depositing with our agent at that
point, at the time the Monterey ticket
is purchased.

EXCURSION RATES TO CALIFORNIA.

The Southern Pacific have not
ceased running their ever popular
bi-weekly seaside excursions to
Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Long
Beach, San Buena Ventura and
Santa Barbara. Those for the re-
mainder of the summer are sched-
uled for Sept. 23, Oct. 7 and 21.
Tickets for these excursions are
sold for \$45 each and are limited
for return up to 90 days from date
of sale. They are good for stop-
overs in California west of Colton,
going and returning.

Santa Barbara is a beautiful city
on the coast north of Los Angeles
and when buying to that point
purchasers by taking stop-over at
Los Angeles on either going or
coming trip or both can make side
trips to other seaside resorts by
paying the nominal local rates to
and from those points.

Should purchasers not desire to go
to Santa Barbara, tickets can be pur-
chased direct to the other seaside re-
sorts for the same price.

Regular round trip tickets to Los
Angeles and San Francisco with six
months final limit on sale daily at \$50
and \$60 respectively, good for 30 days
going, and 30 days returning, with
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Elegant Pullman buffet cars daily, and
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from date of sale. Tickets sold to San
Antonio, will be extended 10 days by
depositing with our agent at that
point, at the time the Monterey ticket
is purchased.

Also on the certificate plan, for ac-
count of the meeting of the National
Association of Life-Insurance Under-
writers at Milwaukee, Sept. 14th to
17th, 1897, \$63.93; tickets on sale Sept.
11th.

Also on account of the Confederate
Re-Union at San Antonio, Texas, Oc-
tober 6th and 7th, one fare for the
round trip, \$18.70; sailing dates Oct.
5th and 6th; final limit for return Oct.
8th.

A new through sleeping car line
from Houston to St. Louis, has been
established via Houston & Texas Cen-
tral; Houston to Ennis, Texas; Texas
Midland; Ennis to Paris, Texas; and
St. Louis and San Francisco; Par to
St. Louis, leaving Houston at 9:00 a.
m., reaching St. Louis at 7:40 p. m. the
following evening.

T. E. HUNT, Com'l Agent, El Paso.
HARRY TURNER, City Ticket Agent,
El Paso.
C. W. BARKS, Traf. Mgr., Houston, Tex.
L. J. PARRIS, Ass't. Gen. Pgr. & Tkt.
Ag't, Houston, Tex.

FOR SALE

FINE BUSINESS CORNER, 115 x
60 feet, Mesa avenue and Texas streets.
Right in the line of improvements.

\$4,500 buys 15 room lodging house
in central part of the city. Lot, 102 x
75 feet. Room to enlarge.

LARGE WAREHOUSE, on side-
track, cheap, terms easy.

MYRTLE & ST. VRAIN STREETS,
two lots for \$650.

NORTH OREGON STREET, lot and
one half, 39 feet, for \$350.

HOUSE NO. 614, NORTH OREGON
street, \$2,500. Easy terms.

HOUSE NO. 311, TEXAS STREET,
6 rooms, \$2,000. Installments.

TWO LOTS, for \$650. Corner of
Idaho and Florence streets.

NORTH STANTON STREET, 3 lots
just north of Montana street.

For Rent

STORE No. 109, El Paso street.
One of the best locations in the city.

NEW MILLS BUILDING, opposite
plaza, store and two large light base-
ments.

NO. 1110 SAN ANTONIO STREET,
basement of three rooms.

IN "SHELDON BUILDING," best
office building in Texas, store room
with bank fixtures and large vault,
store room foot of Oregon street, offices
and rooms with steam heat and eleva-
tor, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors.

I represent 10 leading fire insurance
companies, and write life and accident
insurance in the TRAVELER'S OF
HARTFORD CONN.

LIBERAL POLICIES—LOWEST
RATES.

Property placed in my hands exclu-
sively, will be advertised free of cost to
owner.

Horace B. Stevens,
Real Estate and Insur-
ance Agent.

LOOK AT THE MAP!
We can Ticket You to
ANY PART OF THE
UNITED STATES.

LOW RATES,
ELEGANT EQUIPMENT,
FAST TIME.

E. P. TURNER, Gen'l Pass' and Tkt. Agent, DALLAS, TEX.

Notice to Shippers.
Office of Commercial Agent, }
El Paso, Texas, Sept. 15, 1897.

In order to obviate delays to sea-
board, freight shipped via the Morgan
Line steamers and Sunset Route, it
was intended to have the steamers sail
direct to and from Galveston, until the
quarantine restrictions at New Orleans
were removed. It was considered, how-
ever, that this would lengthen out the
thoroughly established fast time sched-
ule attained by the Great Sunset Pacific
and inasmuch as the steamers sail to
and from Algiers and do not touch at
New Orleans, arrangements have been
effected whereby the Great Sunset Pacific
authorities will station a special agent
at Algiers to supervise quick transfer
from ship to car and give certificate
permitting immediate despatch, thus
making no change of time or facilities.

It will be observed, therefore, that
the Sunset Route management are
ever alive to the best interests of its
patrons, and we solicit a continuance
of the bestowal of your business.

For the protection of the interests of
our patrons, we would announce that
restrictions have been promulgated
prohibiting the handling of freight or-
iginating in New Orleans, or passing
through that point, to any other des-
tination in the state of Texas, or des-
tined to points beyond; therefore, we
would request that for the present no
freight be routed through New Or-
leans.

On freight originating in Chicago,
Cleveland, Cincinnati and adjacent ter-
ritories, we would solicit routing
through St. Louis, care Frisco Line,
H. & T. C. and Southern Pacific; M. K.
& T. H. & T. C. and Southern Pacific;
C. R. I. & P. H. & T. C. and Southern
Pacific; or Burlington, M. K. & T. H.
& T. C. and Southern Pacific.

This does not in any way effect
freight to and from seaboard via Mor-
gan Line steamers and Sunset route,
as same does not pass through New
Orleans.

The post office department advice
that all mail from New Orleans to Mo-
bile, Scranton, Ocean Springs and
other supposed infect districts is fum-
igated and no danger from that source
is likely to arise.

T. E. HUNT,
Commercial agent.